THOSE PARTY

# His Characters

is the subject of the name—the fit, ap-Daid some attention to this—not scien-tific, of course, but attention neverthe-less—and have even made it a game, the agreeable and stimulating agents. tagging our friends, and even certain strangers, with the name which we think to be appropriate. One friend, for exwhose name is very stern, is "Cecile" or "Elise." Another hame is "Valeria," should by the called only "Lucy"; and a who bears the name of "Mary."

whose hame is "Valeria," should by rights be called only "Lucy"; and a third, who bears the name of "Mary," B. Unyour certain knowledge, "Helena" There is nobody in all the world of lerature who can play this game so "Wonderfully as Dickens. Never again—acree—shall we hear such sonsummate naming; Consider them a moment; "Mr. Gradgrind," the "Cheerybles" and "Grandfather Synallweed"; "Mr. Guppy," old "Goey B." and "Uncle Fumblechook"; "Peggotty," "Micawher" and "Betss, "Peggotty," "Micawher" and "Betss, "Trotwood"; "St. Leicester Dediock," "Volumia, "Estella" and "Little Mm?y"! We might go on and on, ranging through all is novels, but this short list is sufficient. There will be short bis its sufficient. There will be shortebody, to be sure, who will offer his short list is sufficient. There will be some tyour face! And that is precisely our point. In the case of Charles Dickens nobody comes from Missouri. We do not have to be shown—for there it is! "Carica—pure "That is the law. But it will have to be met with the real iron in the case of Charles Dickens nobody comes from Missouri. We do not have to be shown—for there it is! "Carica—pure "Y Yes, certainly, Is be not the light, We have seem what they are going to get the levithal home. The miss what they are going to get the light of the missouri process of the sure who will offer shis short list is precisely our point. In the case of Charles Dickens nobody comes from Missouri. We do not have to be shown—for there it is! "Carica—pure "That is they are going to get the police of the missouri process of the helief to the same tine, the spirit or the beliefs or purpose the police in their edigitators as could be pursished. In the same tine, the spirit or the beliefs or the attitude of Federa authorities toward terrorists, which has all the superior of the bomb outrages of May night. Signers included represent the same tine superior of the bomb out

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-we stop the game and declare

## Mayor Saw Evil Face Through Window

ay to arrest and question I. W. W.

here Monday night.

Authorities here express the belief there will be simultaneous arrests in various parts of the country when the

final coup is made that shall bring the bombing suspects into custody. Requests to other cities to help in the chase were made by the police here as a result of the examination of letters and cliculars found in the home of Edward Moore, the Philadelphia revolutionist, who is being held on suspicion of knowledge of the explosions which wrecked three homes and damaged several others.

three homes and damaged several others.
Further outrages in Philadelphia are considered likely by Acting Superintendent of Police Mills, who declares he is not at all sure the local program of the terrorists has been completed. He believes further depredations may have been prevented by the measures faiten by the police to guard public buildings and the homes of prominent officials and prominent citizens.

In anticipation of other efforts to attack the lives of men, and places who

the fives of men, and places who appear in the death list said to have been found by the police and Federal agents. Superfatendent Mills has ordered his men and the Home Defense Reserves who have been called into service to redouble their vigilance.

## May Offer Reward

To encourage authorities in other cities in the search for the leaders of the bomb conspiracy an ordinance providing a reward of \$5000 for the arrest and conviction of the radicals responsible will be introduced in Councils today by Com-Councilman Clinton A. Sowers, of the Twentieth Ward.

ight years secretary to "Big Bill" Hay-rood, the I. W. W. leader, and who has een connected with anarchistic organi-ations for twenty years, reveals

attens for twenty years, reveals, many adical activities with which he has been connected, the police say.

Some of these letters, it is said, may furnish a clue to the identity of the author of the circulars found in the Realest Ruiding and at the three houses.

Pederal Building and at the three houses

where bombs were exploded.
This clue is one word, "dynamits,"
which is invariably misspelled both in

the letters and in the circular.

The word is always spelled "dinamiye" in the letters, and this is idenically the way it appears in the inflam natory alreular.

.. No Clue to Plant

No trace has yet been found to lead to the plant in which the circulars were printed, and the briller is expressed that it may never be located. The police incline to the theory that they were public discharge, where the resent I. W. W. trais were held, or in New York and shipped to Philadelphia. New York and shipped to Philadelphia.

There will be no general roundup of numberts, Superintendent Mills declares, and examination of men known to be connected with the I. W. W. and other remniantions will continue today. Forry in the same course will be purched by authorities elsewhere.

Considerable importance is attached with applies to the arrest of Moore. It and antimions the paper's seized in the raid on his home are tetters to show hat a conscientional dicities in several.

the houses occupied by E. T. Stotesbury.
Charles M. Schwab and other men of LABOR MEN DENOUNCE prominence and affluence.

These facts to date have not been per long been of interest to us. This mitted to appear in the case which has been built up against Moore, because it is the plan of the police to make a gensuggested by physical appearance, by eral roundup of these apostles of bomb spirit, by mind, by all that we mean and torch. Meanwhile hone of the other when we speak of personality. We have from the debris of his wrecked home and

### LAWS EASY ON REDS. SAYS CAPTAIN MILLS

## HUNT BOMB SUSPECTS ON TIP WOMAN GIVES

tion. The motorman notified the police of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets

tosh.

He wore thick spectacles with heavy tortoise shell rims. His companion, a larger and older man, was about five feet six inches tall, and wore a dark feedora hat and raincoat. Both passengers declared they could easily identify the men if apprehended.

## ALLIES TO DRAW NET AROUND BOLSHEVISTS

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Allied Powers, it is indicated in a high quar-ter, are planning to strengthen the iron ring encompassing the Bolshe-vists in Russia by taking measures for the protection of Rumania, the Baltic provinces, the northern regions, Si-beria, where the Czecho-Slovaks are concentrated, and the Don country ugainst Soviet invasion and encroach-

Official dispatches from Omsk state that the Allies already are giving large assistance to the Cossacks in southeastern Russin, whose forces, under the command of General Denikine, have given in their adhesion to the Omsk Government, with the proviso that the military operations of to harangue a crowd that gathered about

against the Belshevists would not be further trouble

AT NAMING PEOPLE

AT NAMING PE Put the Accent on the Obvious in Providing Names for

In this connection it is said the police have been given the facts where on several occasions Moore stood up and said he wanted volunteers to follow his lead-he wanted volunteers to follow his lead-wated.

# TERRORIST OUTRAGES

meeting last night at the Lighthouse, in

ing:
Bert Dee, Robert Railley, Samuel Senior, Charles S. Archibald, James H.
Ennis, William Hogan, John Johnston,
John N. Dale, Robert Cunnning, George
German, James Rankin, Henry Greer,
William McPhall, Alexander J. Deacon
and Adam Thomson.

# RESCUED FROM CROWD

A man who praised the I. W. W. and its jailed leader, "Big Bill" Haywood, was rescued from an angry crowd last night in front of the postoffice building at Ninth and Market streets. Police and Home Defense Reserves took him into custody when the crowd became threatening.

in Market street.

the Twentictly Ward.

As the investigation proceeds Superintendent Mills declares the scope of the
conspiracy spreads into many sections
if the country.

Letters taken from Moore, who was for
the Siberian armies be co-ordinated with those of the Cossacks, who are
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with those of the Allied contingents already landed on the Black
to bject to this talk and urged the man
to object to this talk and urged the man
to cease. He refused, Jeffries said, and
finally when the crowd began to grow Sea coast.

The principal pressure from the finally when the crowd began to grow Allied viewpoint to be employed threatening they arrested him to prevent

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FUSS AND FEATHERS

CEDAR SETH & CEDAR AVENUE

COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN 507H AND 007H BRYANT WASHRURN IN THE GYPSY TRAIL.

stuffs in territories under their own

Kensington.

The proclamation, unanimously adopted, follows:

"We, the undersigned, residents of Kensington and members of labor organizations and representatives of unorganized labor in the district, do protest against the deeds of violence done in this city within the last forty-eight hours and do most earnestly affirm that such acts do yot in any way represent the spirit or the beliefs or purposes of the wage-earners of this section of the city."

tionalities who are delusioned. he said "It is a great pain in my heart to see these persons so imbued with the radical Bolshevist ideas. The Bolshevists really began to assume strength in this city about fifteen months ugo, and it has all produced great regret among the Bussian colors."

Station.

As the two men left the car, the older of the pair said:

"Oh, you can trust me to pull that job off!"

Ohe, it is said, was of such diminutive stature that his recognition, the police declare, should be an easy matter, the was apparently twenty years old, considerably less than five feet high and was attired in a drab cap and mackintosh.

Be were thick speciacles with heavy

# 1. W. W. SYMPATHIZER

"Lynch him! Lynch him!" was the ry that attracted the officers' attention.
At the City Hall be gave his name as Harry C. Lambert, fifty-four years

According to the detectives, Lambart, who says he is not a member of the L. W. W., was talking with several others in front of the building. He was talking loudly and declaring, they said, that the I. W. W. was a great organi-zation and "Bill" Haywood a splendid leader for such a movement.

SPECIAL FEATURES

"HER GREAT CHANCE"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSON STS.

MATINEE DAILY
"HER MAN"

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT VENANGO
THE MYSTERY GIRL.

PHOTOPLAYS

# THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. "CRUISE OF THE MAKE BELIEVE"

NIXON 52D Below MARKET ST. 2:15, 7 and JOHN BARRYMORE IN ... MAN FROM MEXICO. PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45 to 11.

COLONIAL Gtp. 4 Maplewood / wes. SPECIAL and 8:15 P. M. ATTRACTION

WEST ALLEGHENY The and DAWN OF UNDERSTANDING"

O' THE ONE fine way to spoil a current year is to go to a homeopathic party. pleasant time is had by all those who failed to attend. Take a struggle where every one does not know every one and they swear in and are intro duced collectively. Some one starts to liven things up by slipping a sad record on the chatter machine, and a few couples too many dance, apologetically Just like holding on to a strap in the subway, "SKIRMISHERS-GUIDE

THINGS get flat and awful, and the hostess begins to break out in perspir- guard. The men are posted and reation on the forehead. About this time one of the boys from the neigh- lieved regularly and each post is proorthood, who knows the family well, jumps into the ring with his act. Ite vided with machine guns. has added one of the girl's hats to his 62, head and drags one of the toy wagons given to the children for Christmas. He dashes around the parlor organized movement is not protection with screams for incidental music. "AIN'T HE THE FUNNIEST THING?"



son for altering the forecast made four weeks ago that President Wilson intends to be back in Washington before the closing of the American Congress on March 4, or that, if necessary, he will return to France early in the spring

Ourselves to give it close a good administration of dreamers. They are realists, like in such a case, the Alfied command will chase its food supplies from the stocks of the pigrims of the Mayflower."

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respondents. President Wilson, Secreguests.

"The members of my congregation, which numbers about 1966, have nothing to do with the fReds' or Belshevists, as they are more commonly known."

Leonthy, Sawarkerich, and the newspapers printed their customary leading editorials of the New Year and almost without exception took their text from the advent of peace. Most of the journals hailed 1919 as "the year of reason" [The newspapers printed their customary leading editorials of the New Year and almost without exception took their text from the advent of peace. The newspapers printed their cur dent Wilson and Premier Clement S Narodny Dom other newspapers of moderate opinions, as well as those of national leanings, appeared to take inspiration from the Premier's utterances and said that the peace will be effective in proportion the peace will be effective in proportion and the peace will be effective in proportion. Other newspapers of moderate opinas the guarantees, such as are asked

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MATINES DAILY
"UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE"

Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page, in from Germany. But at present it looks company with the military and naval unlikely as the situation is seen here.

# MASARYK TO SEE WILSON IN ROME

Washington, Jan. 2.—President Ma-saryk, of the Czecho-Slovak republic, has left Prague for Rome, where he will confer with President Wilson, it was

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"THE ZERO HOUR"

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DOROTHY GISH In 11 P. M.
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THE SEA WAIF STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:15 A. M. 16 11:15 P. M.
CECIL PRILLES IN
THE SQUAW MAN

learned yesterday. It is understood that Doctor Massryk was invited to meet Mr. Wilson in Rome by the President himself, and that the subject of conversations to take place is the Italo-Jugo-

Slav controversy.
From the very inception of the movement for independence on the part of
the oppressed nationalities in the former
s,000,000 men under arms. They can A More Vital Organism Than Austro-Hungarian empire, the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs co-operated close;; and while President Masaryk, as head of the Czecno-Slovak National Council, was in Washington it is said he discussed with President Wilson the Jugo-Slav question.

## ALL ITALY IS WAITING TO WELCOME WILSON

Congright, 1919, by New York Times Co.

Rome, Jan 2.— Everything is being prepared to give President Wilson a wonderful reception, the city being absolutely determined that no capital shall give him a warmer welcome.

"Rome cannot provide 2,000,000 spectators to witness his arrival, as in London," is often said, "but a hundred thousand Romans, representing virtually the whole population of the Eternal City are capable of shouting louder and showing more enthusiasm than all the Londoners put togsther, while at least we hope to provide a magnificent golden sunshine."

# **Predicts Civil War** in Germany Soon

The purpose of this more or tempted by commissions from the Soldiers' Councils or other organizaions which have set up a kind of local purisdiction in various parts of the country. The movement offers an ominous parallel to what happened in Russia at the beginning of the Bol

### By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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This opinion is based on reliable in-memation, coming through good chan-els. I find that the impression is that formation, coming through good chan-nels. I find that the impression is that Ebert can hold the reins until the elec-ern end of the Mediterranean tions on January 19, which will show whether the moderates will control the coming national assembly. If they gain control of the assembly, it will be taken lish financial aid to the peoples of the There remains, of course the possi-bility that in the event of accession by the Bolsheviki to control in Berlin and be left to public benevolence.

quietly replace the heavy artitlery they "Our Socialists would fall upon us and

ask whether the army is to be misused for the purposes of conquest. The boolies have driven away the Kajser and his fellows because the promised victory ould not be had. Yet only children be-

loosely built that a puff of wind could or overthrow them. Nowhere has there been. By

From the old field marshal down to must er the young prince in the diplomatic service, all offer their services to the new government, a government in Prussian Germany, containing men who before yesterday were accused of high treason. Behind the sham front the old officials sit at their old work, and no legation, no center of propaganda, has cleaned out Hindenburg and Haase, Erzberger and Ledebour, Solf and Kautsky. That is the appearance of the much advertised revolution.

## NEAR EAST TO GET FOOD

Coblent, Jan. 2.—The general opinion among the American army of occupation is that it will not be necessary to send troops to Berlin for police duty.

This opinion is based on reliable innew miles and the civic development of the great majority of our people that will announces it has received notification to Berlin for police duty.

This opinion is based on reliable innew in Paris, that it can obtain food

mean that Germany is on a fair near East, but they need help. On ac. County Board of ad to a stable republican government count of the lack of responsible gov. Stitute a small armore remains, of course, the possi-ernments through which the United more economics. States might set officially, relief has to be left to public henevolence.

The committee, therefore, will purchase its organization meeting esterday in chase its food sumites from the credit.

Ever It Has Been Before, Says Felix Adier

Felix Adler in the Survey. ed of living members, and the wondroful thing about the American people today is that it is becoming a more vital

"Official language is unchanged. It is is our time, now is the day," how still the boast that the army is 'undefeated,' and as regards the approach of starvation, mentioned only to deceive us, where should starvation come from.

1 beard recontly that there is a move-

# Now Comes January Clearance at the William H. Wanamaker Store

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